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unsolicited manuscripts.

Here's How to Tell Rank
of Army or Navy Officer

(Navy Official Release)

Well, if he's a naval officer, then
why is he wearing khaki?"

About one-half of the general pop-
ulation are still asking that question,
although the Navy has been wearing
khaki since before Pearl Harbor.

"And the explanation is simple—
khaki is simply the 'work' uniform
of the Navy. Because of its dur-
ability, its coolness in hot weather
and its capacity for cutting down
on laundry bills, it was the most log-
ical material for such uniforms.
But John R. Public is still a little
confused by many khaki uniforms.
The Army has been in khaki for so
many years, it is perhaps justifiable
for many persons to assume at first
glance that a khaki uniform denotes
an Army man or a Marine.

Another question frequently
raised by Mr. and Mrs. Public is
how to distinguish the various
branches of the service. This has
been the subject of much intense
publicity in the part of both the
Army and the Navy. For a war
time, one of the first duties of a
good patriot is to know the service
branches and to be able to distin-
guish them at a glance.

The easiest rule of recognition is
the necktie. If the man in khaki
uniform wears a black necktie he's
in the Navy. It's as simple as all
that because the Army men all
wear khaki neckties.

Other methods of distinguishing
service men are by the rank insignia.
The Naval Officer always wears
this on his jacket collar while the
Army wears them on the shoulders.
The caps are too different. Navy
officers always wear anchors on the
cap—but navy an anchor will be
found on the Army officer.

Another problem worrying the
average civilian is how to dis-
tinguish the various ranks of Army
and Navy officers. Well, here's the
simplest explanation:

First, in the first place, the ranks of
Army and Marine officers are the
same. They are denoted by bars
and stripes. The ranks of
Naval officers are indicated by
stripes: half-stripes and broad
stripes. The star on a Naval officer's
uniform indicates he is of
the line (a deck officer). A gold bar
on the shoulder of an Army officer
indicates the rank of Second Lieu-
tenant, which corresponds to the
rank of Ensign in the Navy as design-
ated by one stripe on the
officer's sleeve. A silver bar on an
officer's sleeve indicates the rank of
First Lieutenant. A half-inch and
a quarter-inch stripe on a Naval
officer designates the correspond-
ing rank of Lieutenant (Junior
Grade). Two bars for the Army
officer, but in the Navy two
stripes indicate Lieutenant (Senior
Grade) which is the corresponding
rank. Next in seniority is the
Army's Major who wears a gold
bar. The Navy's corresponding
rank of Lieutenant-Commander
wears two thin stripes with a
half-inch narrow one between. A
Lieutenant Colonel wearing a silver

ORIANA MENT BOYETT
Teacher of
Music-Voice, Piano
Art-Drawing, Painting,
Studio 608 South Main Street
Phone 318-W

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone 259

Mrs. Ralph Routon
Teacher of Piano
Studies in High School
and 120 N. Pine
Schedules now being arranged.
Phone 214

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE
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will
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Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.00
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

85 LB. MELONS, \$3.00 EACH.
Phone 32F2. O. D. Middlebrooks
10-31p

1940 TUDOR FORD SEDAN, IN
excellent condition. Good tires.
See Paul Haynes, Nashville Rt. 3,
Phone 26-F-21. 11-31p

GOOD MODEL A FORD, SIX
tires and tubes. 218 West Ave. C.
Phone 870J. 12-31p

Wanted

WANTED A RELIABLE CARPEN-
ter to repair house reasonable.
Boon men need not apply. Just
off old 67. Mrs. Susie Price.
11-31c

Notice

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Shipley
studio. The best place in town
to buy, sell or trade furniture.
E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-imp.

Wanted to Rent

TYPEWRITERS FROM INDIVID-
UALS. See Mrs. Mary L. Boyce,
Perry Business Schools, Carrigan
Building, So. Elm Street. 7-11

For Rent

BEDROOM ADJOINING BATH.
Breakfast if desired. Phone 794,
418 East Second st. 10-1f

CLOSE IN. ONE SIDE OF MOD-
ERN duplex. Automatic hot water
heater. Private entrances. See
Tom Carrel, Carrel Tourist Home.
11-61p

TO RENT (\$10) OR EXCHANGE
for town property. Five room
house just out of city off old Ful-
ton highway. Mrs. Susie Price.
11-31p

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH
two lots. 117 W. Ave. C. Dr. H.
G. Heller. Phone 8. 11-61p

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. NEW
furniture. Will share kitchen.
Girls preferred. Phone 786-J.
11-31c

CLOSE IN. ONE SIDE OF MOD-
ERN furnished duplex. Automatic
hot water heater. Private entrance.
See Tom Carrel, Carrel
Tourist Home. 11-61p

Lost

BLACK MARE MULE, 15 YEARS
old. About 850 lbs. Reward. H.
J. Biggers, Blevins, Route 1.
11-61p

Next to cotton, iron and steel
rank highest among India's indus-
tries.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with . . . Major Hoople

World Briefs

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Sept. 12.—(P)—Wendell
Willkie arrived today in this cap-
ital of IRAQ after visits to Egypt,
and Palestine on a flight which
will take him also to Russia and
China, on a special mission for
President Roosevelt.

caused the government to order
today a complete blackout of ad-
vertising signs, show windows and
highway lights.

Manufacturing in this country de-
pends upon 5,000 raw materials.

PERCH ARE SUCKERS

Pierre, S. D. —(P)—Supt. Alvan
Luer of the South Dakota Division
of Fisheries says perch are suckers
for this trick:

"When you have caught the
first few perch from a school and

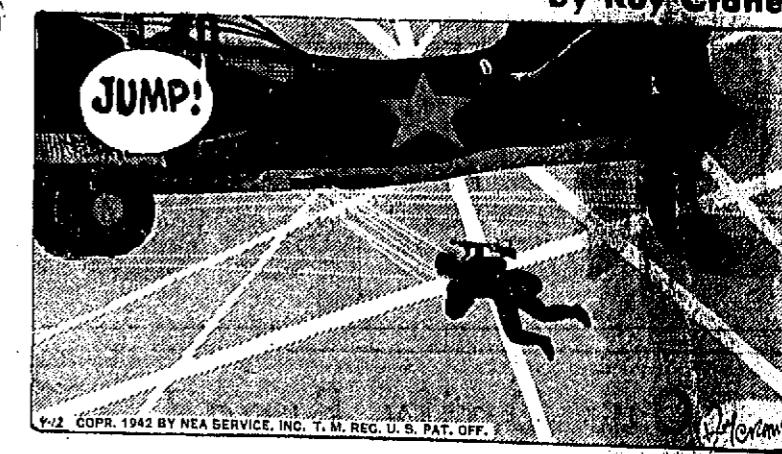
the rest get wise and quit biting,
pull in your bait and get out the
casting rod. A few throws of a
plug should bring in new fish not
so smart, and they will mingle
with the old school and start the
gang biting all over again."

From 1653 to 1664, New York
City was named New Amsterdam;
from that year until 1673 it was
the Dutch. In 1673, it was sold to the
Dutch at 100,000 dollars. In 1674, when
it was sold to England, it was re-
named New York.

Wash Tubs

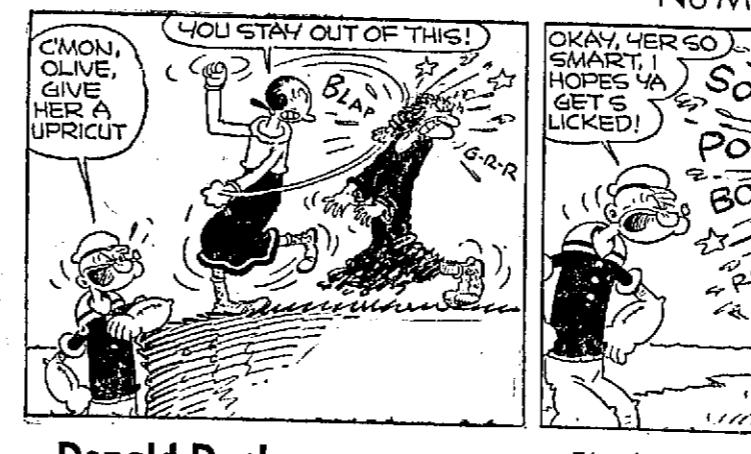


The Die is Cast

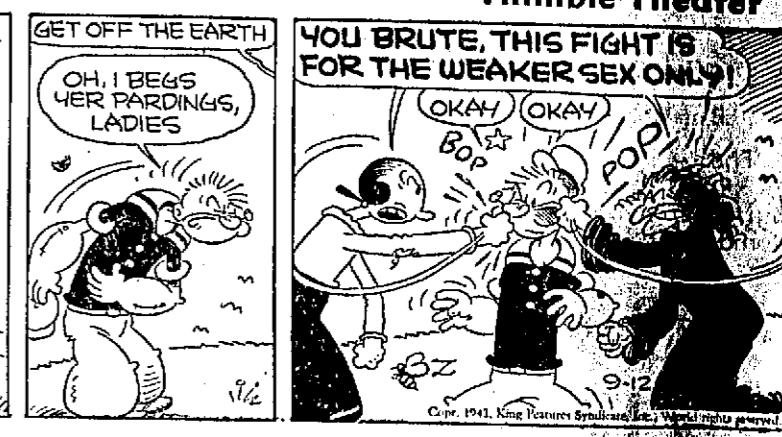


By Roy Crane

Popeye



No Man's Land

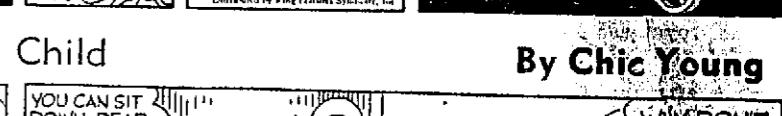


By Elzie Segar

Hold Everything

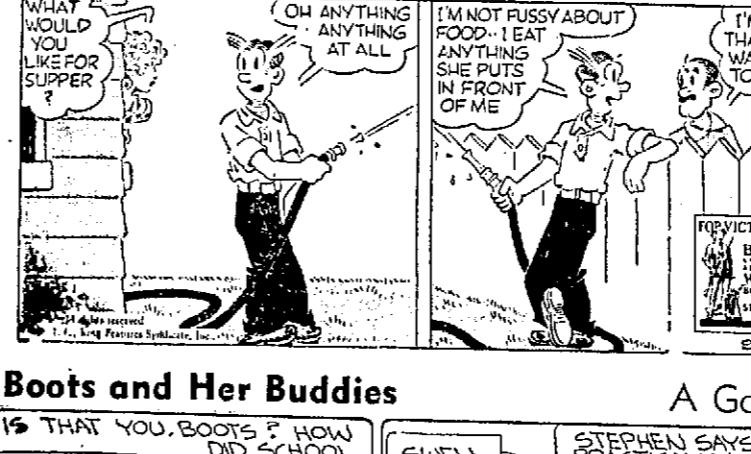


She's Got It In Writing

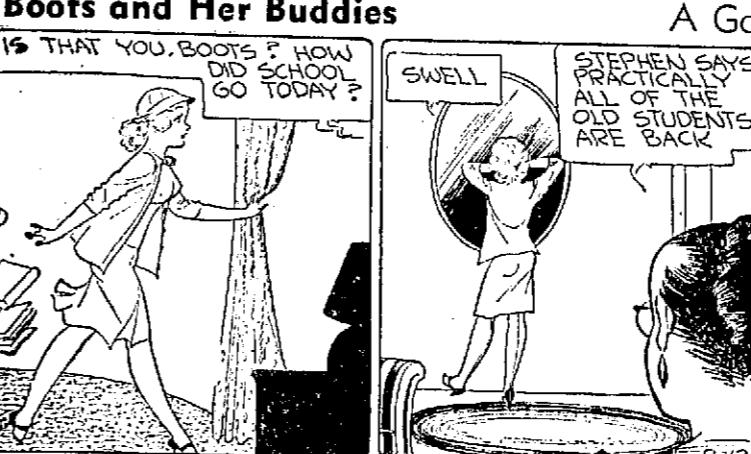


By Elzie Segar

Donald Duck



Blondie



Problem Child



By Chic Young

Boots and Her Buddies

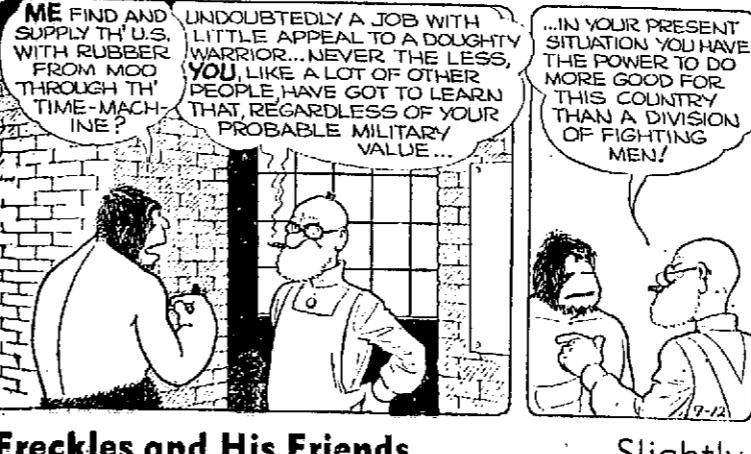


A Good Sign

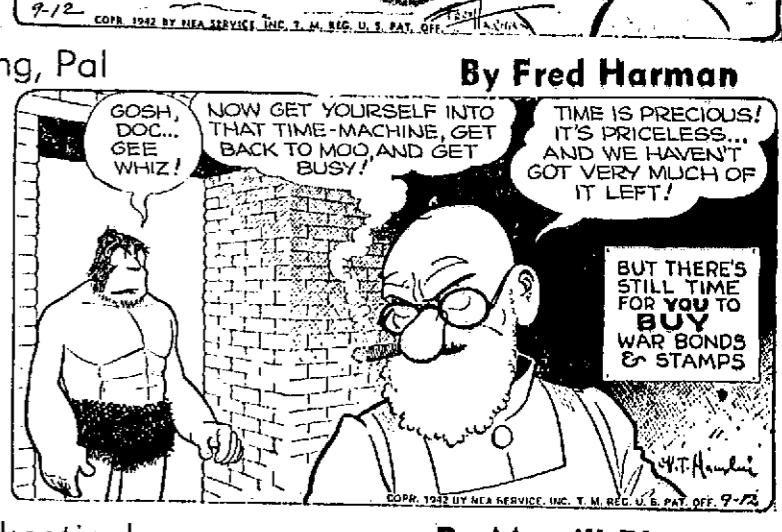


By Chic Young

Red Ryder



Quick! The Smelling Salts

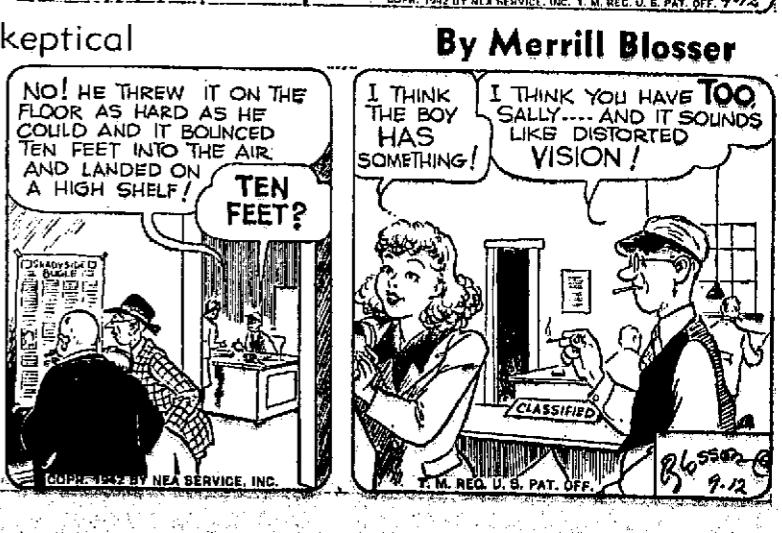


By Fred Harman

Alley Oop



Get Going, Pal



By Fred Harman

Freckles and His Friends

Slightly Skeptical



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 14th
St. Mark's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as important business matters will be discussed.

An Executive Board meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held at 2:45 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Miss Mary Carrigan, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. J. A. Neighbors, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. of the First Methodist church, luncheon meeting in the church recreation rooms, 1 o'clock.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, the church, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. An interesting program is being prepared.

Tuesday, September 15th

RIALTO

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P. M.

BUD and LOU GO NATIVE

BUD

ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

Pardon My Sarong

— FRI. — SAT. —

— 1 —

Tim McCoy Buck Jones

in

"Down Texas Way"

— 2 —

George Sanders

in

"The Gay Falcon"

— SUN. — MON. —

James Stewart Kathryn Hepburn Cary Grant

in

"The Philadelphia Story"

WE WAR BONDS BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE

at THEATRES

• SAENGER —

Dr. Sat.- "Dudes Are Pretty People." Features at: 2:30, 4:57, 7:24, 9:51. "Call of the Canyon" 3:16, 5:43, 8:10.

Sun-Mon-Tues- "Pardon My Sarong."

Wed-Thurs- "Joan of the Ozarks"

• RIALTO —

Matinee Daily

Fri-Sat- "Gay Falcon" and "Down Texas Way" ...

Sun-Mon- "Philadelphia Story" ...

Wed-Thurs- "Escape From Hong Kong" and "New York Town" ...

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Brooklyn Bums Start Singing St. Louis Blues

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
They're singing "The St. Louis Blues" in Flushing today and the cause of it is Morton Cooper, first 20-game winner of 1942 among the pitchers of the major leagues but strictly a pain in the pennant race to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cooper, who forms the front end of the only brother battery now intact in the Majors, carved out his 20th triumph yesterday with one of the most impressive performances of his career and probably the most important.

He pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 shutout over the Dodgers, holding them to three scattered hits as the Missourians chopped Brooklyn's advantage over them in the National League flag race.

He collected two of his team's eight wins, starting both of the chase to single game.

Cardinal run-marking sprees and allying each time against the ace

It was the eighth shutout of the season for Cooper, first Cardinal ever to pitch that many scoreless

games in a single year. It was his fifth triumph over the Dodgers, three of which have been shutouts at Ebbets field.

The big right hander didn't let a man get past first base. He walked only one and struck out three—Dolph Camilli twice and pinch hitter Lew Riggs, the latter with a man on base.

Thus the Cards, who hold an edge of 12 games to nine over the repeat yesterday's performance or produce a reasonable facsimile of their final meeting today to take over a half interest in first place.

Instead of a pair of right handers battling on the mound, the finale of the series promises to be a duel between a couple of southpaws named Mac—Lanier of the Cardinals and Macon of the Brooks.

The 1-2 standings in the national league:

Brooklyn — won, 94; lost, 45; games behind, 0; games to play, 15.

St. Louis — won, 93; lost, 46; games behind, 1; games to play, 15.

In the American league, the Chicago White Sox handed the Yanks their second straight shutout yesterday as Ed Smith shaded Alvy Donald in a pitching duel, 1-0. A single by Don Kolloway brought in the only run, scoring George Dickery who drew the only pass issued by Donald and snapping a five-game winning streak for the Yankee hurler.

Boston's second place Red Sox picked up a full game by walloping the Cleveland Indians, 15-2, on a 7-hit attack. Tony Lupien started

by Donald and snapping a five-game winning streak for the Yankee hurler.

The Vols Move to First Position

By The Associated Press

An early inning four-run homer by Pitcher Vit Tamulis was the decisive blow in the Nashville Vols' 13-9 victory over the Birmingham Barons last night, as the Vols moved ahead two-to-one in the Southern Association playoff series.

In the other bracket of the playoffs, New Orleans and Little Rock were idle, and will not resume play until tomorrow. They stand at one-all.

Tamulis, who won 20 games during the regular season, was credited with last night's win, although the Vols had to use three other pitchers in the closing stanza to hold the Barons down to five runs in a late drive. Birmingham also used four pitchers, finding it hard to check the Vols in the sixth inning, when they pushed over a half-dozen tallies.

The Vols pitcher's circuit cleaning stroke came in the second inning after Brewster had singled. Dugas was safe on an error and Half walked. The homer, a long drive into the right field stands, was made off righthander pitcher Matuzak, who left the game after giving way to a pinch hitter in the last of the second. The loss went on his record.

Manager Willis Hudlin of the Travelers worked his gang out yesterday, and was scheduled to leave today for New Orleans. Today is an off day for all.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Dr. Emil Altman

New York—Dr. Emil Altman, 69, neuro-psychiatrist and former chief medical examiner of the New York City Board of Education.

Joseph F. Froggett

Cleveland—Joseph F. Froggett, 72, senior editor of Daily Metal Trade, widely known columnist in the iron and steel industry, and veteran newspaperman.

He thought of her as she had first come to them, a shy, frightened child, with her habit of thinking and speaking in her father's tongue forcing her to a slow carefulness in English that gave her an air of strange, unchildlike dignity, holding herself aloof from them all; he remembered how long it had taken him, in spite of the blandishments he had lavished on her, to win her confidence; and now, in such a short time, Martin—

But his jealousy was not so much of Martin as it was for Candace, he justified himself. She was a grand kid, she deserved the best—and Martin didn't quite, he felt, make the grade.

He had grown late. In the darkness both Candace's and Martin's faces, only a few feet from him where they sat side by side, had faded into mere blurs. He thought angrily, that's just a sign of what's happening, that just shows you, they're sitting practically cheek by jowl while I sit alone. An intruder.

(To Be Continued)

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, Sept. 12. If Col. Bob Neyland's eastern Army All-Star outfit fails to show as much today as Maj. Wallace Wade's western crew, maybe you can blame it on a cold. . . . The two coaches flipped for choice players and when it came to fullback Neyland won and picked Norm Standee over John Kimbrough, Ill. MP who was a good pro middleweight before he joined the army, has tossed out a challenge to Ray Robinson for fight at Milwaukee. . . . Freddie Flerro, Billy Conn's ringer, will join up right after the Conn-Louis scrap and is hoping he will land in Billy's outfit.

can say, Max, is that Hamline did not play the bigger and presumably tougher universities in the NCAA tourney, either. . . . Put Jimmy Pierce, Fort Sheridan, Ill. MP who was a good pro middleweight before he joined the army, has tossed out a challenge to Ray Robinson for fight at Milwaukee. . . . Freddie Flerro, Billy Conn's ringer, will join up right after the Conn-Louis scrap and is hoping he will land in Billy's outfit.

Odds and Ends

Mushley Jackson, who has been in the fight racket for 28 years, is retiring from work in the shipyards—and he says his patriotism, not

dough, that inspired the move. Two Chicago Bears' quarterbacks are roaring around the Notre Dame campus. Young Bussey and the Navy V-7 school and Bob Snyder is freshman coach, both

had the advantage of having played as a unit for several years and figured to profit through superior teamwork.

A near-capacity crowd of 53 players, nearly half of whom

were from the service from the professional ranks, held its big numerical superiority, most of the Giants under Canby Coach Steve Owen

had the advantage of having played as a unit for several years and figured to profit through superior teamwork.

A near-capacity crowd of 50,000

was expected to be on hand for the kick-off at 1:15 p.m. (WCTD).

Profits will be divided between Army Emergency relief and the Herald-Tribune's fresh air fund. In addition to today's tussle, Col. Robbie with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Baltimore on Sept. 16 and with the Chicago Bears at Boston Sept. 20.

One of the interesting features of today's contest was the fact it offered the first test of Neyland's

famous "Tennessee system" against the professional brand of football. Tennessee teams became

nationally renowned for their timing, power and terrific downfield blocking, but only one player in Army's starting line-up today ever

was taught the Neyland single wing system before he reported to the

Yale training camp.

They clicked their plays off

beautifully, but, tactically, however,

with Lieut. Vic Spadaccino, formerly of Minnesota and the Cleveland Browns, running the team from his quarterback post.

In addition to Spadaccino, Colonel Neyland had three other former professional stars in his first team backfield—Capt. John Pingel of Michigan state and the Detroit Lions; Lieut. Harold Van Every of Minnesota and the Green Bay Packers, and Corp. Norman Standee, 240 pound fullback of Stanford university and the Chicago Bears.

The Giants, starting the season

with only 13 veterans, are pre-

sumed to be somewhat weaker

than the nucleus of their great "money" team of recent years. Fellows

like center Mel Hein, in his 12th year as a professional and outstanding backs like Tuffy Leemans, Ward Cuff and Don Principle.

Today's game was to be played under college rules, with two exceptions: The goal posts were

planted on the goal line to encourage field goals, and backs who slipped to their knees were privileged to get up and run.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeLamar had

as guests, Friday, R. T. DeLamar, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., with the U. S. Cavalry, and Pat DeLamar, of Manning, Ark.

Miss Edna Ruth Water leaves

Sunday for Denton, Texas, where

she will enter Texas State College for women.

From the University of Arkansas,

comes the news that Miss Jennie Mildred McRae has pledged to the

Beta Phi sorority, and Miss Sara Ann Barham, formerly of Prescott, will be a Chi Omega pledge.

Miss Frances Braswell is in Pine

Bluff this weekend, as the guest

of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Harrell, and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly spent

Saturday in Conway. They accompanied their son, Charles, who will be a senior at Fordham college.

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as guests, Friday, R. T. DeLamar, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., with the U. S. Cavalry, and Pat DeLamar, of Manning, Ark.

Miss Billie Jean Carruthers of Washington, D. C., is in the city visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Carruthers.

Mrs. C. W. McKelvey returned

Saturday to her home in Little Rock, after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bemis, and Mr. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Hamilton, and sons, Hinton, Jr., and James Clinton, of Abilene, Texas, were

Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bright, and other relatives and friends.

Norman Whitaker, Jr., who enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard, Tuesday, left Saturday for the Coast Guard office in St. Louis, Mo., where he will complete his enlistment and be transferred to a base for eight weeks training.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keith, of Stephens, are spending a few days in Prescott.

Mrs. Marjorie Justiss spent Friday and Saturday in El Dorado, visiting friends.

Dr. Maxfield Garrett will

preach at Baptist Church

Dr. Maxfield Garrett, missionary to Japan for the past eight years, and for the past few months a prisoner of Japan, arrived recently in New York City. He, with Mrs. Garrett, and their daughter, Betsy, arrived in Prescott, this weekend.

Dr. Maxfield Garrett, Dr. Maxfield Garrett will speak at the First Baptist church at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

They're All Out For

WIMMIN!

Bud Abbott

Lou Costello

in

"PARDON MY SARONG"

</div

Mass Air Raids Are Driving Nails in Hitler's Coffin

Ruined German Plants Cannot Be Replaced

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst
A lot of nails of on escort or another are being hammered into Hitler's coffin while he is devoting all his energy to his offensive against the Caucasus, and one of the stoudest is the fierce scourge of bombing which Germany is undergoing from the concerted efforts of American, American and Russian air fleets.

Come another spring, when the fuhrer is going to need more strength than he ever has massed before, this aerial bombardment likely will have brought him very low in striking power. That is, this will be the case unless he pulls a rabbit out of the hat by annihilating (to use his favorite word) the Bolshevik fighting-machine, thus freeing himself from the menace and opening the road to the resources and strategic bases of the Caucasus and Middle East.

This intensified bombing — such as the Royal Air Force cut loose against the important industrial city of Duesseldorf on the Rhine Thursday night — is producing two devastating effects: First, it is wiping out vast industrial areas which are an integral part of Hitler's armament production. Second, it is isolating him with the Reich's already badly dilapidated rail transport system, thereby endangering the Nazi communications with the fighting front.

The bombing does more than that of course. For on the one hand it is said to be having a decidedly depressing effect on morale both in Germany and among the Nazi satellites which also are being shelled. Still, the effect on morale is an abstract sort of thing, while the material damage is something concrete that you can put your finger on.

These mass raids are producing an unprecedented devastation which cannot be replaced because Hitler lacks the resources for reconstruction. Every industrial center which is virtually wiped out and the Allied operations are approaching total destruction these days — represents the loss of a vital foundation stone for his war structure.

When you couple this with the established fact that the Reich is short of many essential resources, and already is slipping down from the peak of production, you get a picture that looks mighty good on the Allied mantle-piece. It means that the opening of the spring fighting will find the fuhrer scrapping his production barrel, while the American-British combine will be zooming.

When winter slows the fighting on the Russian front, Hitler will be able to pull back some of his air-fleet for defense of his industries, unless he embarks on fresh adventures in the Mediterranean zone. However, he will find Britain and America holding very definite superiority in the air, and gaining in strength daily.

Indeed, Major General Carl Spaatz, commander of U.S. Army air forces in Europe, the other day declared our Flying Fortresses are the key to mastery of the air over Europe. That means, absolute control, which is a high climb from the superiority now held. It means that the domination necessary to permit of a successful invasion of the western continent with land forces. The high altitude precision bombing which our planes are carrying out in daylight may not be feasible during the winter owing to weather conditions. However, it is expected that the night bombing can be continued.

'Broad' Helped Gather News

By JOHN GROVER

(For Jack Stinnett, on Vacation)
Washington — You probably never heard of Martin A. Broadfoot. He died a short time ago, a self-effacing little man, who died quietly and quickly, as he did everything else, after 43 years' continuous service in the Washington bureau of The Associated Press.

Since April, 1899, "Broad" has had something to do with almost every story, big and little, that you've read under a Washington dateline. He was a hero of the famous inaugural blizzard of March 4, 1909, when every telephone and telegraph line into the capital was downed before President Taft took the oath of office. "Broad" took the sheaf of copy describing the inaugural to Baltimore, and there put the world's first news of the ceremonies on the wires. It took him several hours by various conveyances to make the trip, but he got through with the story.

Broadfoot helped to bring you the news, the history of events since the century's turn in this world capital. He didn't make the news, or even have a finger in high political policy. His was the job of seeing that millions of readers had the facts as they developed. It was his efficient use of the seconds after a big story broke that flashed the word to the rest of the country. "Broad" saw the mechanics of news dissemination change incredibly since he joined the staff in 1899, a kid of sixteen. He remembered when reporters on a hot story rode horseback, as they did when Broad — a telegrapher then — helped cover the first successful flight of military airplane.

Telegraphers sent AP stories manually in Morse code in those days. There were unavoidable delays in transmission that would be unforgivable now. Broad saw wireless make the rapid exchange of news a matter of minutes, where before days were required.

In his later years, Broad was

'Pardon My Sarong' to Be Saenger Feature on Sunday



Susan "Tagalong" Levine finds it hard to choose between goofy Lou Costello and oh-so-romantic Bud Abbott in "Pardon My Sarong"!

WAVES Are to Be World's Best Dressed Sailor Girls

By DOROTHY ROE

Wide World Fashion Editor

Uncle Sam's WAVES are going to be the world's best-dressed sailor girls.

I predict a landoffice rush of American women to join the Navy, once the public has glimpsed the superlative wardrobe designed for the petticoat sailors by Mainbocher, a sergeant major of the Yanks in World War I, better known as a top-flight couturier.

"I have tried to design a uniform with all the traditional restraint and dignity of the Navy," Mr. Bocher told me, as I inspected his working drawings in his spacious New York salon. "Something that looks as if it had come down through the ages, and yet is right for today. It was a process of eliminating every non-essential, of moving toward complete functionalism and classic line."

After two months of constant work, revision and frequent conferences with Navy officials, the uniforms are at last complete, approved and ready for service with the women's Navy.

The WAVES' wardrobe consists of navy blue serge winter uniform, Reserve Blue rayon summer uniform, white summer dress uniform, Victory blouse in white, Reserve Blue and navy, raincoat and havelock of navy serge, greatcoat of navy Melton cloth, low-heeled black calf shoes and handbag, hat with a rolled brim stitched navy serge and navy or white top. Uniforms will be identical for officers and enlisted

men, except that the latter will have no gold buttons, no sleeve stripes, and a different hat, with a round white crown and stitched navy brim turned up in back.

Mainbocher has donned his services, and his master patterns to the Navy. The patterns having been turned over to manufacturers for mass production.

Most distinctive note in the uniform design is the lapel, with curved collar over peaked revers, carried through the entire wardrobe of coats and uniforms.

The designer of these uniforms, known as dressmaker to some of the world's best-dressed women, is an American born and bred. He was born in Chicago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bocher, was christened Main after his mother's maiden name, Lou Main. After he gained international fame as a couturier in the great days of Paris, he adopted the practice of signing his name as Mainbocher, as he is now generally known.

"I'm always surprised that so many people think I'm French," said Mr. Bocher. "Both the Malins and the Bochers came to America long before the Revolution, and members of both families fought in that war as well as in the Civil War. Dennis Bocher, my father's ancestor, came to this country in 1694, and there is a record of the birth of one Ezekiel Main, son of John Main, in Stonington, Mass., in 1641. If that doesn't make me an American I don't know what could."

Stalingrad Is
Continued from Page One

the story from the reporter on the scene, facilitating quick editing and quicker transmission.

Broadfoot always set up the physical details of coverage at the national party conventions that choose presidential candidates. In the midst of those madhouses, Broad's system functioned smooth as grease to get the constantly changing picture out to the world.

He had a box seat at thousand of "big" stories and dozens of news events of really world-shaking importance. Without Broadfoot, and dozens of others like him, anonymous as raindrops, quietly functioning in a worldwide intermeshing of newsgathering cogs, you wouldn't have had the facts on which you base your judgments in your daily paper.

You never heard of Martin Broadfoot, the jolly little bachelor who lived in suburban Alexandria. But "Broad" spent his life in your service. He helped make this country the nation with the best newspapers and the best-informed general public basing its democratic decisions on the intelligence carried in those papers.

SIDE GLANCES

Continued from Page One

against the British. Other developments in the Far Pacific struggle included:

New Guinea theater — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that U.S. Flying Fortresses and other Allied bombers attacked Japanese supply lines on land and sea, leaving an enemy destroyer sinking in flames.

Alfred troops continued to halt the Japanese drive toward Port Moresby. Besides the destroyer left sinking, with Japanese sailors struggling in the water, Allied fliers

were credited with scoring a damaging "near miss" on a second destroyer.

All Allied planes returned safely. For the second successive day, Gen. MacArthur reported that "the enemy has made no further advances" in the towering Owen Stanley mountains, where green-painted Japanese jungle fighters had crossed the range within 44 miles of the vital United Nations base at Port Moresby.

Disputes said both sides apparently were regrouping for a snowball battle.

India — Leaders of India's 390,000,000 expressed dissatisfaction over Prime Minister Churchill's statement before the House of Commons Tuesday, and one powerful group proposed that Churchill and representatives of the United States, Russia and China visit India "to see things for themselves."

Spokesmen for the Hindu Mahasabha, third largest political party in India, declared Indians were united on the demand for immediate freedom and that England should surrender power to the Indian national government forthwith. Britain has promised India her freedom after the war.

Telegraphers sent AP stories manually in Morse code in those days. There were unavoidable delays in transmission that would be unforgivable now. Broad saw wireless make the rapid exchange of news a matter of minutes, where before days were required.

In his later years, Broad was

chief of the AP dictation staff of men in the office who take down

"Come on, soldier, up and at 'em! Aren't you the fellow who lugged a pack all over France 25 years ago?"

All Around Manhattan

New York — There was a cocktail party for Sonja Henie at the Hotel Hall, but after waiting 35 minutes and finding no Miss Henie I hurried to the elevators and was on my way to the station when a girl got on the elevator at the Executive entrance. It was Miss Henie. "I've just been to your party," I told her, "but I've got a train to catch."

"You should have told me," she said, "I just turned one loose."

One of the big scenes from "This is the Army" is Pvt. Alan Mansons impersonation of Jane Cowl, one of Broadway's most gifted and yet singular actresses. Mansons' face registered no emotion whatever when, at the beginning of rehearsals, he was told that the Cowl role was his. He had never seen Miss Cowl.

One must admit that the direction of his scenes is superb. When Miss Cowl saw the show Irving Berlin took her backstage and called Private Mansen over. "Jane," he said, "I want you to meet the boy you've been impersonating all your life."

Few collaborators on Broadway are as far apart physically and temperamentally as Rodgers and Hart, whose newest opus is the great hit "By Jupiter" with Ray Bolger. The songs they have written would fill a trunk — "My Heart Stood Still," "There Swell," "Ten Cents a Dance," "You Took Advantage of Me," "The Lady is a Tramp," "I Married an Angel," "With a Song in My Heart," "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" — and a million others. They see eye to eye while composing songs, but on the street, well — one is crazy about nightclubs and the gilded lights, the other prefers quiet evenings at home; one is married and has two kids, the other is single; the short one (Lark) smokes cigars, while Dick (that Rodgers) goes for cigarettes. Hart's dress is on the loud side. Rodgers is more esoteric in tone. . . . In the twenty years or more they have been in show business, they have never worked with anyone else.

Inspiration is okay at the right time, they explain, but when you write songs on order — that is, for today, you can't sit around and wait for inspiration to hit you. However, "And Then My Heart Stood Still" originated in a hack in Paris, after they barely missed a smash up.

Ziegfeld once shouted across the lobby of the Ziegfeld theater that he needed a torch song quick, and they wrote it for him, then and there. The name of that hit was "Ten Cents a Dance." Old timers remember that one with a

smash up.

For three hours we flew mostly

on instruments, through a storm front so thick that our wing tips were frequently obscured and the sea was invisible even from a few hundred feet altitude.

Occasionally the weather lifted for a few minutes, enabling me to catch sight of the pilot of a torpedo plane flying close beside us. I even hit his tin helmet. I forgot

in expectation of the Jap attack.

I thought it had come at 2:30 a.m.

today when I heard the sudden sound of shellfire. It was a submarine which surfaced off Guadalcanal island and fired eight rounds on our plane hit a Jap carrier.

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We won, hands down, and brought the war a step nearer to the phase of a definite American counter — offensive by attacking one of Tojo's carriers and repelling a Jap force headed for the Solomons.

It was a busy enough day to compensate for long inactivity. I spent several hours in the air, saw the Japs attack our ships and watched the biggest air battle of the war.

With a little luck, I would also have seen our plane hit a Jap carrier.

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